

Valley Star

Volume 46, Issue 10

Los Angeles Valley College

Van Nuys, California

November 11, 1993

Highlights

Chamber Music:

The Windsor Brass Quintet played more than just John Philip Sousa.
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Smokers Rights:

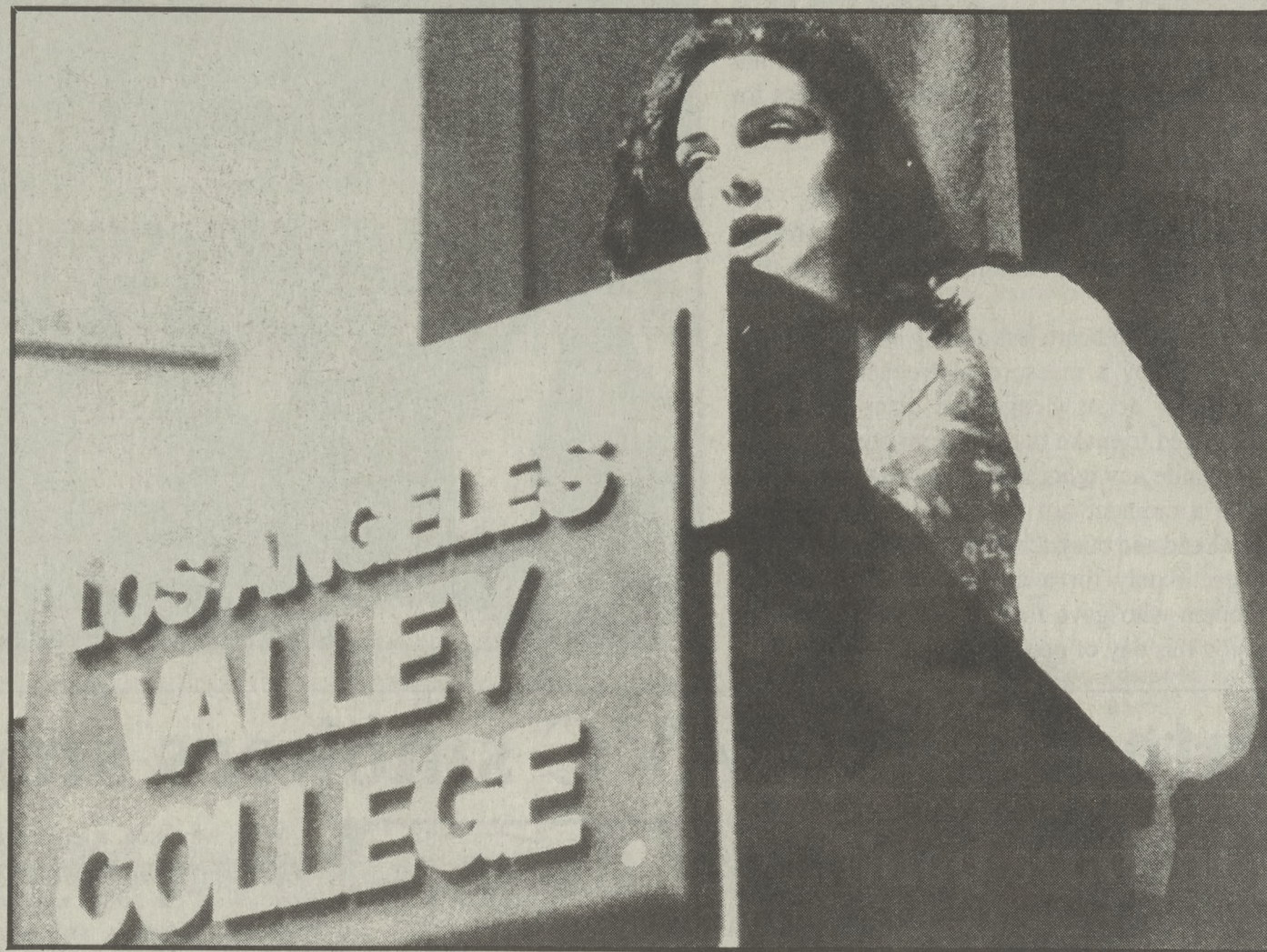
A point of view is expressed on the Faculty Senate's approval of the smoke free campus proposal.
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Basketball Coach:

If the players stay healthy and the right chemistry is found, Women's Basketball Coach John Taylor expects a winning season.
See page 4

Football:

The Monarchs are reeling after a loss to the Cougars
See page 6



Ella Archibeque president of Tau Alpha Epsilon, presenting the Dean's List.

Faculty, administrators and college president Dr. Mary E. Lee, congratulated the 658 students honored. The event was held yesterday afternoon at Monarch Hall. -see List page 5

Photo by Corky Higgings/Valley Star

Faculty Senate votes for smoke free campus

By JOSE I. LEMUS
Valley Star Staff Writer

The issue of smoking on campus has moved to the center of the debating table at Los Angeles Valley College, after the Academic Senate unanimously passed a resolution on Oct. 7, requesting that the college become a smoke free institution. The resolution will be further debated at the meeting of the Space and Work Committee on Dec 2, at 2 p.m. in the president's conference room.

Senate President Jack Sterk said, "I sense wide-spread support for it (the resolution)," and if that is the case, "it could wind up in not smoking at all" on campus.

"We owe it to the people who came here not to allow smoking," the Senate President said. "We don't allow drugs, we don't allow alcohol, why do we allow smoking?"

However, Sterk added, the senate is now saying that smoking should be prohibited "within 50 feet from any building."

The issue was discussed again Thursday at the meeting of the Space and Work committee, a sub-committee of the college council which has been asked to provide

recommendations to the council on the matter.

"But nothing has been determined yet on the issue," Speech Communications instructor Adrienne Zahler, a member of the committee, said. Committee members were asked to think of areas that could be assigned as smoking sections, "where non-smokers can go by without getting the drift of it," Zahler said.

The Senate resolution, if approved by the college council would ban smoking from walkways areas near the buildings.

College Vice-President Mary Ann Breckell said the resolution was brought to the attention of the college council, through Sterk because some faculty have expressed concern about "people (smoking) outside in the porches and outside the windows, which is perfectly legal, but that the smoke was coming inside the buildings," she said.

"Some of the faculty felt that if you have any kind of respiratory problems that it (second hand smoking) creates a problem for you," Breckell said.

Some critics of the resolution, like ASU Commissioner of Environmental Concerns Andrew Embuido, who represents students and has a vote in the Space and

Work committee, have speculated that if the resolution is intended to go as far as banning smoking completely on campus, it would be blatantly disapproved by the student body.

The response from students, Embuido said, "if you have a smoke free campus, would be such as if you were raising tuition." But Embuido also said, "I admit I kind of don't like it when others are smoking on the porch."

Outside the west exit of the Business Journalism building student Allison Donce reacted to the news with disappointment.

"What else do they want, do they want us to go off the planet," she said.

Prohibiting smoking from near the entrance of the buildings would represent a step further from a 1986 Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees rule (Board rules 2419, 9804, 101800), which banned smoking from inside the building and classrooms, or any other confined places for public assembly on campus, including restrooms and elevators.

Health Education Professor Lou Albert, who pioneered the introduction of the 1986 board rules, recommended a revision of the board and city ordinance rules,

and "see if we are complying with those rules," he said.

"As a health educator," Albert said, "I think that would be wonderful [to have a smoke free campus], but I don't know how realistically and reasonable it is."

"If they (students) are smoking outside and they are adhering to the board rules, then what we are asking is for their consideration -- we are asking for some compromise -- it is not a simple solution," Albert added.

At the ASU meeting Tuesday, no position was officially taken, Student Body Vice President Joel Lofton said. He said the student senate is considering to propose that "no smoking be allowed within a 30 feet radius from buildings."

Another side of the issue, Breckell said, is that "We are an educational institution and we should be educating people to the dangers of getting addicted to tobacco." Albert echoed this, "I believe in the unfortunate consequences (of smoking), we need to identify and respond to those behaviors."

The University of California at Berkeley "Wellness Letter" of June 1993 said that "433,000 premature deaths" are recorded "ev-

ery year from smoking related diseases such as heart disease and lung cancer."

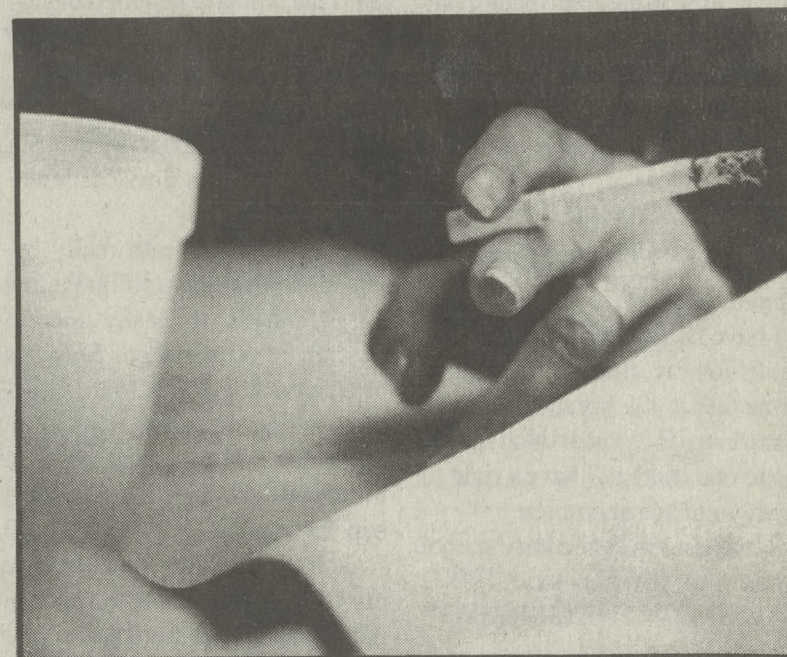
Albert said that another aspect taken for granted is that the cost of treatment, in the form of taxes, for smoking related diseases is costly for both smokers and non-smokers. To cope with this reality "We have got to make some decisions that can make some people uncomfortable," he said.

"I've always been a strong supporter of freedom of choice, but

we have to understand that it is a larger involvement," Albert said.

Breckell said the Administration's point of view is that the issue should be worked out on the basis of compromise. "We want to try to get something that's workable for everybody."

"If students have a problem they need to come to the space committee meeting (on Dec 2) and they need to talk about it," she said. "That's where the give and take is going to take course."



Kim E. Smith/Valley Star

Cigarette smoke rises freely for now on Valley's campus.

News Notes

Veteran's Day: The college will observe Veteran's Day tomorrow.

LACCD Survey: The LACCD will be conducting a survey through November 19. Questions asked will include campus likes and dislikes, current majors and future academic plans. The district is asking for student cooperation.

Transfer Workshops: CSUN Programs for Minority Students - Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. UC Application Workshop - November 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Disease Testing: The California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program will be conducting free tay-sachs tests on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Monarch Hall.



Gus Torres/Valley Star

John Swicegood listens to scanner while patrolling campus.

Disabled student proves his abilities

By GUS TORRES
Valley Star Staff Writer

As a student in Administration of Justice 87, and a volunteer for Los Angeles Valley College police, John Swicegood patrols the campus in his electric wheelchair, making sure that things are going smoothly around the college, including helping to direct traffic and checking if the buildings are locked properly, and other activities involving campus security.

"I like to tell able-bodied students that I may be in a wheelchair but I can do the work too," Swicegood says.

"Swicegood is very faithful, courteous," says Police Captain Karl Traber. "You would never know that he is disabled," the Captain adds. "He is more helpful than some non-disabled people."

Kathleen Sullivan, associate dean of disabled students program,

says Swicegood is "an exceptionally motivated student," noting that, "he has a lot of barriers to overcome just to come to school everyday. He has to deal with a transportation system that isn't necessarily conducive to accessibility," she adds. "He is an amazing person. He is one of the beautiful people."

"I like to tell able bodied students that I may be in a wheelchair but I can do the job too."
John Swicegood

In order to succeed in life Swicegood has to take extra measures.

"On school days I wake up at

about 4:30 a.m. and with the help from an attendant I'm able to be at the college by 8 a.m.," he says.

Swicegood is 33 year-old, was born in Bell California, graduated from Miller high school in Reseda in 1982, and has attended Valley since 1987. He says he enjoys "working with people and being treated like a regular person."

Swicegood envisions life as a challenge not as an impossibility. "Having my own apartment makes me feel independent and gives me self-esteem," he says.

Swicegood's ambitions include the hope that, "someday I would like to work in administration of justice or have my own business that would deal with security systems."

"My hobbies," he says, "are listening to my scanner and short-wave radio. I enjoy action movies and listening to music, specially oldies and rock and roll."

A time to honor those who fought for freedom

We are about to celebrate a holiday that many of us have no idea of the origin or the importance.

It is Veteran's Day, formally Armistice Day, significant not only in American History but also world history. The origin of this day was November 11, 1918, the signing of the Armistice between the Allies and Germany for the cessation of the WWI hostilities. On June 1, 1954, a bill signed by the President designated Veterans Day for the remembering and honoring veterans of all wars.

However, most of our remembering and honoring, centers around where shall we go for the weekend- the beach, the desert or the mountains. We consider this as a time to take a stress free vacation from what we think is a struggle in our day to day existence.

If we were to consider the alternative- enslavement to some degree- then the freedom we take for granted would be more appreciated.

The perception of freedom is defined differently by veterans and non-veterans. The former remembers fallen comrades, while the latter has no reference point for remembering, except for maybe a spouse or a family member, who is either living or dead.

Many veterans, especially those of the Vietnam era, are angry because there was no recognition for their contribution made to this country's history.

Others could care less as long as they get time off to enjoy a measure of freedom; failing to realize or acknowledge that many lives were sacrificed to make that freedom possible.

Despite any ignorance of this day we should take a moment out of our soon to be hectic weekend and busy schedules to pay some reverence, if only for a moment, to the men and women who gave their lives in order that we enjoy this day of peace.



Photo by S.L. Salomone/Valley Star

Academic senate wants LAVC smokers smoked

By TIFFINIE P. McENTIRE
Valley Star Staff Writer

A student walks from a classroom, digs into a pocket and warily retrieves a small paper packet. Looking around to see if the coast is clear, he lights a match and brings it to the tip of the carefully rolled object perched between his lips. No sooner does the match touch the substance when a voice loudly warns, "Don't light that cigarette or I'll shoot!"

Okay, so no one's really going to get shot over smoking a cigarette on the Valley College campus, but thanks to the Academic Senate smoking on school grounds may become a punishable offense.

On October 7, the Senate passed a unanimous resolution to request that LAVC be a smoke-free campus. This resolution was passed down to the Work and Space Com-

mittee (WSC) who will debate and vote on this issue on December 2, in the president's conference room. This meeting is an open meeting and all are welcome to attend to voice their opinion.

What exactly does all of this mean? It means, at the very least, that designated smoking areas will extend beyond 50 feet of any building. It means, at most, that smoking will be completely banned at all times, in all areas of the campus.

It really means that another individual right is in danger of being taken away from a group of individuals who have chosen to do what they do -- smoke.

As the matter now stands, this issue of a non-smoking campus is being considered by the WSC. In fact, they're considering where to put the designated smoking areas. That seems to be a fair consid-



eration for an issue that hasn't even been introduced to the greater student body, doesn't it?

Faculty President Jack Sterk said

that "the campus should be totally smoke free," and that, "we don't allow drugs, we don't allow alcohol, why do we allow smoking?"

Well, why stop at cigarettes? Caffeine is a drug, so why not remove all of the coffee machines from the cafeteria and snack shacks? And what about junk food addicts? Let's just forget about selling junk food on campus altogether. Why restrain the issues to this campus? Soon, the 'authorities' will be looking in our windows to see if the people addicted to sex are getting too much and stop them. Hello Big Brother!

Not to say "Hey, it's okay to smoke." Smoking is bad for you, it's a fact. But let's not get carried away with the issues here. We are enrolled in an education facility. We can inform people of hazardous lifestyles, we can teach people what is good and what is bad.

We don't have the right to tell someone that they can or cannot light up a cigarette outside, away from classrooms if they choose to

do so, especially in a country that has so much of its wealth tied up in the tobacco industry, as our country does.

Let's not lose sight of the real picture. LAVC is a community college, people come here to learn, not to be ridiculed or isolated for their habits or ideas. If smokers are singled out, who's next? Will the madness ever end? Will smokers have to revert to the days of smoking in the bathroom like a high school student?

There are definitely more pressing, educational matters that need attention, and the Academic Senate and the WSC should direct their attention and energy towards those issues instead of trying to

control a student body who hasn't been given a chance to even address this issue, until now.

Letters to the editor

Noise in library offends student

Dear Editor:

I have been using the library to study for my classes. When students talk in the library, it is very disturbing if I can hear them speaking to one another. I have a right to study in peace and quiet.

Remember in elementary school when the teacher said, "NO TALKING IN THE LIBRARY!"
Steven Wong
LAVC student

Financial Aid staff opposes office move

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to your article concerning the move of the "Student Services Offices."

1. As far as we know, only the Financial Aid Office is being moved to bungalow 13/14 and the rest of Student Services will remain centrally located. Financial Aid is part of Student Services so

the idea of "user friendly centralization of Student Services facilities" is false.

2. If George Heath really believes the trip down to bungalow 13/14 can be so easily accomplished he is mistaken. Students often have to go back to the Business Office or Admissions from Financial Aid and then back to Financial Aid. This is not a short trip for anyone.

3. Regarding the lines outside our office- what about the lines in Admissions, the Bookstore, and the Business office? Let's relocate them too! Out of sight and out of mind! We all have major lines at the same time. Moving us will not alleviate the lines; they will just continue out of the sight of "some school administrators."

4. At least lines at our current location are indoors unlike the ones at our proposed location and the hallways are much wider than the ramp at our proposed location. The ramp is covered but is far from being insulated from the outside weather.

5. As far as "throngs of students" being an "eyesore and clus-

ter-hump," students are the life blood of the campus. They are the reason we are here. Regardless of the move there will always be throngs of students.

6. How many of the campus' handicapped student community have been surveyed as to their "enthusiastic support?" Who did this survey? and when was this survey taken?

Richard Austin
Shirley Berg
Jesse De Pauk
Trish Garcia
Lorraine Bierman
Reggie Moore
Financial Aid Staff

Club President says 'thanks' for help with campus event

Dear editor:

I would like to thank everyone who made Handicapped Awareness day possible for us, specifically Renee Benson and John Sarver, without whose help we would not have been able to get the Laid-Law bus for homecoming.

I would like to thank all others who were involved with handicapped Awareness day, without whose help and support that day would not have been a success.

Again, thanks a lot guys!
Mary Jo Fernando
Disabled club & friends
President

Negative responses to health center should be rethought

Dear Editor:

The negative responses concerning the Student Health Center is alarming. We should thank the Valley Star for making this misunderstanding public.

Basically the Health Center provides the care of a nurse. Recently this has been upgraded to a nurse-practitioner who has an advanced degree. Students have accidents, suffer nausea, fever, and pain. Where can they go otherwise for quick medical attention?

Ordinarily, we would congratulate the students who haven't had

to visit the Center. But today the wisdom calls for prevention measures, not waiting until sickness becomes dangerous. Having high blood pressure -- the silent killer is a serious example of neglect. Medication can control it.

Marla O'Donnell and Bernie Christian, Co-directors of the Fitness Center, ask all members to have their blood pressure taken each semester. Many seriously high blood pressures are detected. This must mean that there must be additional hundreds of students having the condition and are not aware of it.

The Center offers blood-pressure screening. Go there, don't risk your health. Make prevention your guide with additional screening.

The negative attitude of the faculty member is very shocking. Yet he is known to be a warm and excellent teacher. The problem can be that he has been shielded from reality by the medical insurance which is part of his employment. Student are employed but very few are covered by medical insurance. The Health Center is

the only thing they have.

The cost per day is about the cost of a stick of chewing gum.

As for the faculty member he can makeup by helping with Food Vouchers for needy students, another reality must have shielded themselves from.

Bill Fury
Fitness Center

*Editors note:

The Valley Star is happy to receive letters from all readers. However, due to a high volume of letters, the editors ask that all letters be limited to 350 words or less.

All letters must include a signature as well as readers names as they are registered with the Los Angeles Valley College administration. No pseudonyms will be accepted. Letters must also include a Social Security number and a telephone number where The Valley Star can reach them.

Letters not including this information run a high risk of not being published.

A delay in publishing of letters is to be expected, due to the high volume of incoming letters.

-The Valley Star editors

Valley Star



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★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The Valley Star welcomes letters from its readers. Letters will be published whenever possible. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous,

or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be dropped in the Valley Star mail box, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.



Daryl Glinn/Valley Star

Windsor Brass Quintet, (left to right) Douglas Johnson, Matthew Fleming, Kacey Kintscher, Alan Rogers, and Jay Heltzer, tune up before their performance in the Music Recital Hall.

Windsor Brass chamber loaded with Sousa

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

Standing at attention with a rifle in hand, dress whites and a sailor cap to match, the brass starts to blow "Anchors Away" and it's time to march.

Well, maybe just rock back and forth in your seat a little. Because you're not back in boot camp, you're back at last Thursday's performance of the Windsor Brass Quintet in the Music Recital Hall. It was however every bit as exciting as boot camp.

With a trombone, a bass trombone, two trumpets and a horn, the quintet opened up with Samuel Scheidt's seventeenth century ba-

roque standard, "Canzona Bergamasca," and followed it up with a very lively and quick paced set of brass chamber music that included the famous Fats Waller tune, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

During a Sousa medley originally arranged by Howard Cable for the Canadian Brass Quintet, the trumpets muted themselves into an early Warner Brothers cartoon-like groove, which soon broke loose with the horns giving chase to the fox.

And no wonder, because a statement on the program stated, "The Windsor Brass Quintet's mission is to provide high caliber brass chamber music to the local community."

They've accepted their mission

with not only high caliber brass but large caliber as well. The last tune, "The Last Trombone," featured big bass trombone blowing long comical circus-like slides that would have rumbled windows if there were any in the recital hall.

The Windsor Brass Quintet's members are Alan Rogers and Douglas Johnson on trumpets, Kacey Kintscher on horn, Matthew Fleming on trombone and last but certainly not least Jay Heltzer on bass trombone.

Today the Campus Concert Series will host flutist Laura Halladay, and pianist Patricia Hannifan at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. There will be no admission charge as is normally the case.

Good buds to smoke with movies

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

Someone gives you a dense sticky little flower known as a "bud" and you tear it apart with reckless abandon to get it stuffed into those cute little rice papers called Zig Zags.

In a bold attempt to quell the boredom of ranch life or maybe just to venture into the realm of "dangerous" experimentation, you take the funny, slightly less than cylindrical cigarette, put it into your mouth and light up.

Soon the dimensions of time and space become distorted and you start to hallucinate.

This Saturday night you too can live vicariously through the experiences of the ranch hand who

smokes the deadly herb marijuana, by coming to the LAVC Little Theatre and catching a number of hilarious movies, including anti-marijuana movies from the 1920's.

This Saturday night the Valley Collegiate Players host the Comedy Film Series' presentation of Casino Royale starring Peter Sellers, David Niven, and Ursula Andress. "Casino Royale" is loosely based on a novel by James Bond creator Ian Fleming.

The heads of the allied spy forces call Bond out of retirement to fight the powers of SMERSH.

Casino Royale is a comic film parody, which is a distorted imitation of a given genre (in this case, spy). In the 1960's one of the most parodied series was the James Bond movies.

These gave birth to such notable spoof series as "Our Man Flint" (1966), "In Like Flint" (1967) starring James Coburn; the Matt Helm series starring Dean Martin, and even the "Get Smart" series starring Don Adams as Secret Agent 86.

But perhaps the most notable and rare presentation of the evening will be the silent anti-marijuana propaganda films of the 1920's, "Marijuana-the Devils Weed" starring Harley Wood and Hugh MacArthur and "Death Weed (High on the Range)," starring Ben Wilson and Yakima Cannutt.

These "reefer" films are considered so campy that they are more comedy than propaganda.

Also on the bill will be the next exciting chapter of "The Phantom

Creeps" starring Bela Lugosi, which is a twenty minute serial that originally screened in theatres before the feature presentation and was the forerunner of today's TV series.

The Warner Brothers vintage cartoons, "Rabbit Hood" and "I Haven't Got a Hat" will also screen. For some people this will be the first time that they will have ever seen a cartoon in a theatre.

Cartoons used to be customary and no movie would have been considered worth the price of a ticket without one.

See Arts and Entertainment Calendar for details.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Music: Today -- Laura Halladay, flute, and Patricia Hannifan, piano. Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Sunday, November 14 -- LAVC Philharmonic Choir, George Attarian, conductor. Located at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 6020 Radford, at Oxnard, east of Laurel Canyon. Donation: \$5.

Thursday, November 18 -- Kathleen Adams, piano, Theodore Lynn, violin, Jane Levy, viola, and Catherine Graff, cello. Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Film: Saturday, November 13 -- Comedy Film Series: *Casino Royale*, starring Peter Sellers, David Niven, Woody Allen. LAVC Little Theater, matinee 2:30 p.m., evening show 7:30 p.m. General admission \$3, students/seniors/children under 12, \$2.

Wednesday, November 17 -- IMS Filmex: *Top Hat*, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Behavioral Science room 101. Free admission.

Saturday, November 13 -- Late Night Films: *Marijuana-The Devil's Weed* and *Death Weed (High on the Range)* LAVC Little Theater, late show 10:30 p.m. General admission \$4, \$5 package price with earlier show. For information call (818)781-1200 ext. 353

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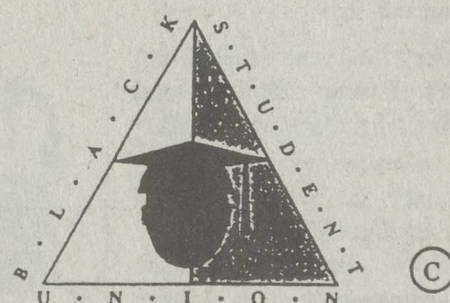
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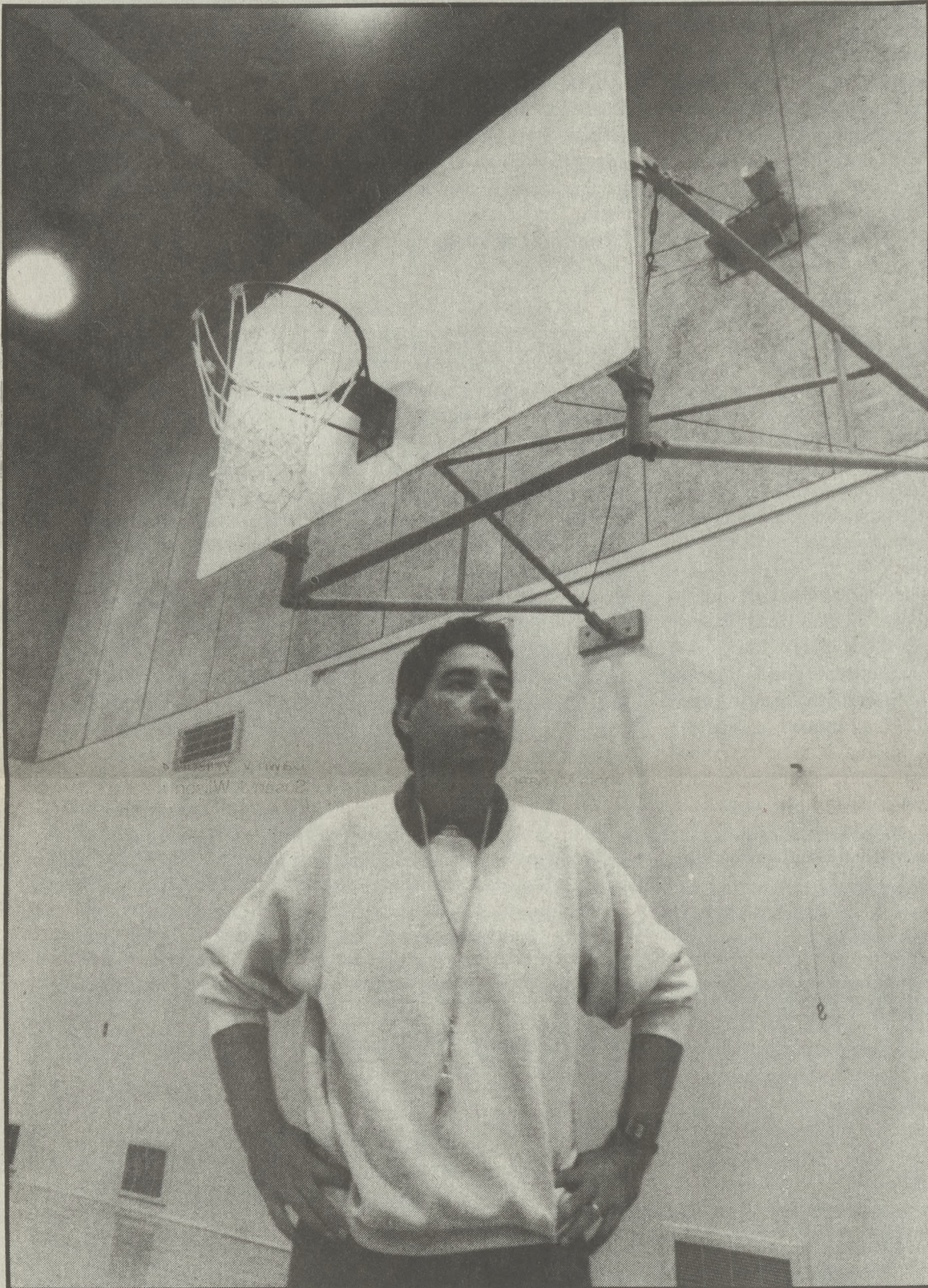
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Spotlight On Coaches

High hopes for slam dunks



Mike Oehler/Valley Star

Coach John Taylor hopes to take Valley all the way to state championships.

By HOVIK KAZANCHYAN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers were led to the finals in 1991 by first year head coach Mike Dunleavy. The Los Angeles Kings were led to the finals in 1993 by first year head coach Barry Melrose. Now the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs women's basketball team has first year head coach, John Taylor, who hopes to not only take Valley to the State Finals, but win it!

Taylor, 31, spent the last five years as assistant coach to Doug Michelson in the women's basketball program. "I was a little disappointed when Coach Michelson left to become the men's coach," said Taylor, "But the one thing he (Michelson) taught me is to move forward and not to dwell on the past."

"I never thought about coaching," said Taylor. "Like every other kid, I thought I would play in the National Basketball Association."

Taylor married his high school sweetheart, who was the scorekeeper during basketball games. He now has three sons.

To support his family, Taylor

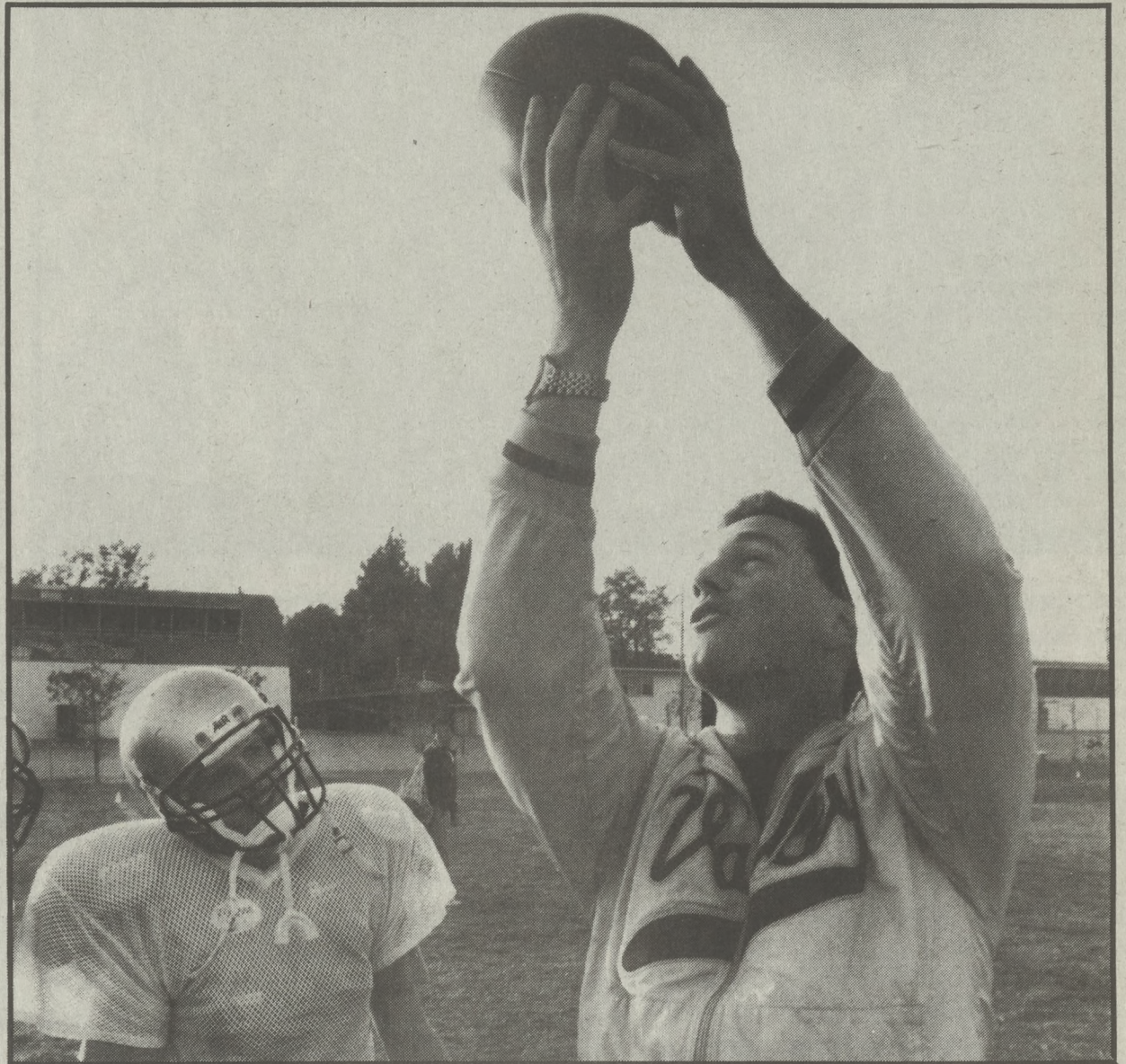
worked at Sparletts Water Company until he hurt his back. Unable to continue working there, he contacted Michelson for help. Michelson told him that there is an opening for an assistant coach here at Valley and gave him the job.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Taylor had his favorite players like Jerry West of the Lakers. Taylor was not in the NBA, but he almost achieved at Valley what West did in the NBA, a championship!

The Monarchs have been the bridesmaids the last few years, and Taylor wanted to take them all the way this year. Goals are high here at Valley.

"Awesome!" is how Taylor describes this year's team. If the players stay healthy and the right chemistry is found, he expects to have a great season.

"I would like to be remembered as a man who cared for his family and his players, and gave everyone an opportunity," said Taylor.



Mike Oehler/Valley Star

Coach Rob Phenicie instructs Brian Benier on the fine art of pass reception.

It's a gridiron life

At six foot four he is the physical embodiment of football. Receiver coach Rob Phenicie puts heart and soul into work.

By JOSHUA FORD
and SHARYN CADIA
Valley Star Staff Writers

He breathes football, he eats football, he sleeps football. At six foot four he is the physical embodiment of football. He lumbered in, placed his menacing weight-trained bulk on a chair and began answering questions with all the nervous shakiness of a little boy who is about to deliver his first oral report in front of a grade school class.

Often fumbling for words, Rob Phenicie described a world with every action geared toward his position as receiver coach for the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs. "All of my activities are geared towards football," said Phenicie.

A coach's schedule during the season is long and grueling, 7 a.m. until 9 or 10 p.m. All of this passion for football stems from Phenicie's desire to reap the rewards of his hard work.

These rewards are the realization that he has, "put the best possible product on the field," he said. "The best feeling comes from seeing them, (Monarchs) do it right on Saturday night."

"The best feeling comes from seeing them do it right on Saturday night."

-Rob Phenicie

This is Phenicie's second year at Valley after coaching at UCLA in the 1991 season. He got into coaching as a way to pay for grad-

uate school. Jim Fenwich head football coach at Valley, gave him the chance, "I saw the program he ran at Pierce, how good that was," said Phenicie.

It took a broken knee from abuse on the gridiron to give him the opportunity to fall in love; a relationship that led to his marriage with his wife Jennifer. Phenicie says his family is just as active in his life of sports as he is, "My mom is going to cook breakfast for the team this weekend," said Phenicie. He also describes being chastised by his wife when his advice to his players proves ineffective.

When he's not coaching, Phenicie likes to listen to country music for relaxation. He also enjoys skiing, riding mountain bikes, and weight-lifting in the off-season with the players.

His short-term goal is to be a top assistant in a Division One school, "the schools you see on TV." In the future, Phenicie would like to be an offensive coordinator in football for a major university.

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